ALMA DUFOUR THERE

Corrigan Filly Takes Stake Laughrey slso ran. at City Park Easily.

HANDICAP DASH EXCITING

Orbicular, with Martin Up, Wins Best Race of Day in Nip-and-Tuck Style-Mollie Montrose Keeps Up Unbeaten Record in Event for the Youngsters-Other Track News.

New Orleans, Feb. 9.-A good prooffered at City Park this afternoon, and grand weather helped to swell the crowd grand weather helped to swell the crowd, Time, 0:493-5. Gazd, Rhinestone, Lakeview, Rustler, which was the largest of the week. The and Bathmont also ran. star event on the programme was the stockholder,

The field in the feature event was a small one, but a fair lot of distance performers started. Corrigan's Alma Dufour, top weight, 116 pounds, won easily. The quartet that finished behind her could half mile was traveled and won without also ran ever being extended. Mamie Algol finished an easy second, while Orly II dropped into the show because James 1:43. Reddick and Arthur Cummer were eased up by their riders.

Martin in Good Race,

The most exciting race of the day came out of the six furlongs, handicap, in which eight started, with Emergency as the betting choice. The public took on McCormick's horse rather extensively, as he was a 4-to-1 choice at the opening the betting. Sir Toddington and Tobor gan were the pacemakers for the bes part of the route, then Toboggan droppe out of it. Lens and Orbicular, the latte being ridden by Jack Martin, joined S Toddington, and from the sixteenth po until the wire was reached it was ni and tuck between the trio.

Martin, however, easily outfinished Low and J. Hennessey. Lens was but a shot margin in front of Sir Toddington, while Emergency, the favorite, showed little on speed, and was beaten off at all stage Fantastic, the 9-to-10 favorite, had the race of her life to beat Campaigner by neck in the one-mile purse affair.

paigner set a fast pace in the first part, but weakened in the final strides, allowing Fantastic to get up in time to secure George H. Holle's filly, Mollie Montrose, kept up her unbeaten record by winning

the two-year-old event handily at the favorite price, 7 to 10. Nicol had the mount and, outbreaking the field, made the most of Mollie's speed, but she was loing her best to stall off the rush of Notasulga at the finish. The latter filly closed with great gameness, and appears to be one that will improve with racing.
The steeplechase over the full course re-

A. Schroeder and Arabo. The former got the decision. Morrison, who had the mount, took the Corrigan horse wide at Aules, forced Sam Hoffheimer into the wing of the jump. The judges decided to suspend Hagan for the balance of the winter. Neither horse nor rider was in-

long shot, was third.

Louise McFarland, Jehane, Iole, and Mazonia also Charley Heeney-ran. Tres Joli.....

Toboggan also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; one mile. Fantastic, 98 (Lowe), 9 to 10, won; Campaigner, 103 (J.
Hennessey), 14 to 5, second; Spion, 100 (Beckman),
12 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 2-5. Kemp Ridgeley,
Quagga, Reside, Turbulence, Ozanne, and Narelle

SEVENTH RACE-Selling; three-year-olds and up wards; five and one-half furiongs. Miss Leeds, 98 (Lowe), 7 to 5, won; Butinski, 104 (Pogg), 7 to 1, second; Prince Brutus, 110 (J. Daly), 15 to 1, third. 1:97 3-5. Ritter Miss. Mafalda, Bivonac, Auditor, Tichimingo, Royal River, De Oro, Chase, Mayor Johnson, and Miss McKenna also ran.

TALENT BADLY JOLTED.

of the meeting in Hollow, which won the second race, breaking like an old-timer. Hollow raced Shirley Rossmore, an evenmoney favorite, into early subjection, being eased-up at the end to win by the two lengths. Summaries:

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; selling. Courier Girl, 194 (Shilling). 12 to 1, won; Cenoba, 99 (Englander), 8 to 1, second; Aunt Nala, 197 (Aubuchon), 12 to 1, third. Time, 0:27 2-5. Matrata, Royal Jack, Green Light, William Bissett, Boll Weevil, Hasty, White Filly, Water Lock, Nida, Oscar, Margaret Randsch, Fare, and Tora also ray.

SIXTH RACE-One mile and 70 yards; selling. Cursus, 191 (Euglander), 3 to 1, won; Aggie Lewis, 197 (Young), 7 to 1, second; J. P. Mayberry, 199 (Rice), 9 to 5, third. Time, 138 1-5. Balshot, King's Gem. Atlas, Helgerson, Lampadrome, Dixie Ardrews, and Alpena also ran.

cond; Martha June, 113 (Bullman), 9 to 2, third. me, 0:48%. Harvel, Miss Ruth, Katie Rains, arodo, and Banonica also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap; one mile. Col. Jack, 2 (Knappi, 2 to 1, won; Ampedo, 119 (Harris), 9 5, second; Greene, 101 (Koerneri, 9 to 2, third. ime, 1,40%. E. T. Fryer, Milshor, and A. J. R. auchyev, 380, 787. Laughrey slso ran.

FOURTH RACE—Ascot Handicap; one and one-quarter miles. W. H. Carcy, 118 (Knapp), 7 to 2, won; A. Muskoday, 112 (Rutwell), 40 to 1, second; Tartan, 112 (Bullman), 7 to 2, third. Time, 2:30%. Cigar Lighter, Standover, Orilene, Molesy, J. F. Donoine, Borghesi, Silicho, Ramus, Goggalette, Los Angeleno, and Arimo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; six furlongs. Otto Price, 102 (Harrisk, 5 to 1, won; Ban Lada, 100 (McDaniel), 5 to 2, second; Irish Mail, 102 (Ross), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%. Taros, Sylvan Dixon, Esther B., Commida, Miss Himyar, Elmdale, St. Orloff, Song of the Sea, and Shasta Max also ran.

he Sea, and Shasta Max also ran. SIXTH RACE—Selling; one mile. Niblick, 110 (McDaniel), 7 to 5, won; Stoessel, 110 (Preston), 13 to 1, second; Chancellor Walworth, 110 (Knapp), 3 to 1, second; Chancellor Walworth, 110 (Knapp), 3 to I, third. Time, 1:42%. Cotillion, Mour Redwood II, Belasco, and Angeleno also ran.

RESULTS AT OAKLAND.

FIRST RACE-One-half mile. Creation, 106 (Mil-

SECOND RACE-Seven-eighths of a mile. Silver star event on the programme was the Heasilp Cup, at two miles, with an added value of \$1,500 thrown in by the association. The cup was presented by a local stockholder.

SECOND RACE—Sevent-eighness of a link.

Suc, 825 (Graham), 7 to 1, won; Shady Lad. 107 (C. Miller), 5 to 1, second; Bushthorpe, 93 (W. Baronmare, a son of Baron Wilkes. His bother him. Without the cares of many dam is Miss Van Tasseil, by Don Wilkes. Clydes, Rew Mack, Watchful, St. George, jr., Peggy O'Neil, Rose Cherry, Bogohama, and Busy Bee also O'Neil, Rose Cherry, Bogohama, and Busy Bee also

quartet that finished behind her could not last the distance. Nicol had the mount, and, being a 1-to-3 choice in the betting, raced into the lead after the first

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Vox Populi, 107 (Miller), 4 to 1, won; Jocund, 124 (Brown), 11 to 5, second; Hedgethorne, 116 (Lycurgus). 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:44. Supreme Court and Clamor also ran.

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

New Orleans,

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of	FIRST RACE-Six furlongs.	
st ed er	Belle Strome 107 Ever Near 107 Ledy Ellison 107 Wild Irishman 107 Merry George 109 Woodsaw 109 Prince Brutus 109	Asterisk
ir	Fenian 109	
le	SECOND RACE-Short	
ip	Parnassus 130 Orthodox 130 Anies 133	Lights Out
ve	Naran	Subador
rt	THIRD RACE-Three and one-half furlongs.	
or	Lillian Barbour 101 Florence Keil 101	Count Reinferd
S.	Edna Notter 101	Rubywick
he:	Convenient 101 Dew of Dawn 105	Black Mary
a,	Brawney Lad 105	Ziephen
n-	Lute Foster 105	E. M. Fry

FOURTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles. 87 | Peter Sterling... 98 | Granada 100 | Begii Brummel. argantua . FIFTH RACE-Seven for Water Dog.... Toboggan Leader St. Valentine... Wes SIXTH RACE-One and one-cighth miles

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105 Pessara Levec.

104 | Rustle 105 | Soiree*

100 | Idalia 100 | Higginsville 102 | Nancy

SECOND RACE-Three and one-half furlongs;

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; three-year-olds; purse, \$400.

FOURTH RACE-Six furlengs; purse, \$500; three

FIFTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth

FIRST RACE-Selling; six furiongs.

FIRST RACE—Scaling, Six furnous.
Coionel B. Palmer. 107 Vinciedo
Lizzie Albertine. 195 Suavita
Respirator 107 John H.
King of the Mist. 197 Perdition
Prominio 196 Mohur*
Black Gem. 196 Spartan
Seed Cake. 185 Spartan

SECOND RACE-Selling; three furlongs,

THIRD RACE-Selling; seven-eighths of a mile,

SIXTH RACE-Selling; three-quarters of a mile.

*Apprentice allowances claimed.

FIRST RACE-Four furlongs; selling.

SECOND RACE-Six furlongs; selling.

THIRD RACE-Six furlengs; selling.

FIFTH RACE-One mile and 50 yards; selling.

Comas Myrtle H.... Mosketo

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| 103 | Easter Morning. | 110 | Luckett | 107 | Siffcate | 107 | Moor | 105 | Firm | Poot. | 108 | Dan | Collins. |

SIXTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards; sell-

*Apprentice allowances claimed. †Williams entry.

Ascot Park.

89 Red Coat..... 91 Quinn Brady... 97 Bell the Cat... 92 Judge Traynor. 92 Bulwark sidted in a driving finish between Henry SEVENTH RACE-Six furlongs. all stages, and finished in the ruck. There Paxte Solly M....... Steerforth Captain Taylor... Chase Captain Hale.... as but one accident, and that came in Abington ...
as second jump, when Jockey Hagan, on last form Hoffbalmar, into the live Alarm. was but one accident, and that came in Hot Springs. FIRST RACE-Three and one-half furlongs; purse,

Polly Prim, the favorite, proved best of selling. Lemon Girl was closest to her at

The Summaries.

FIRST RACE—Selling; for fillies and mares; our-year-olds and upward; one mile. Polly Prim, 181 (J. Hennessey), 9 to 5, won; Lemon Girl, 193 (Lowe), 9 to 2, second; Nellie Burns, 194 (M. Marphy), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 4-5. Sincerity Belle, Orline, Lady Charade, Begonia, Margaret M., Orient, Louise Melkeland, Likes C. 195 (Archive Legisland, Likes C.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; full course. Henry A. Schroeder, 125 (Pollock), 29 to 1, won; Arabo, 144 (Hueston), 7 to 1, second; Gould, 128 (McClure), 29 to 1, third. Time. Straight Line*.

second; Gould, 128 (McClure), 29 to 1, third. Time, 4:223-5. Aules. Creolin, Uncle James, Sam Hoff-heimer, and Orthodox also ran.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; three and one-half furlongs. Mollie Montrose, 115 (Nicol), 7 to 10, won; Notasulga, 99 (W. McIntyre), 12 to 1, second; Coincidence, 109 (Lowe), 17 to 1, third. Time, 0:414-5.

Bitterly, Lee Crest, Lawless, Elvira M., Bayou Lark, Donna H., Dropstitch, Florence N., Emma G., and Bosom Friend also ran.

FOURTH RACE—\$1.500 added; three-year-olds and upward; two miles. Alma Dufour, 116 (Nicol), 1 to 1.

FOURTH RACE—SL300 added; three-year-olds and upward; two miles. Alma Dufour, 116 (Nicol), 1 to 3, won; Mamie Algol, 103 (Farrow), 8 to 1, second; Orly II, 198 (J. Lee), 12 to 1, third. Time, 3:32 3-5, Arthur Cummer and James Reddick also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; three-quarters of a mile. Orbicular, 103 (J. Martin), 8 to 1, won; Lens, 94 (R. Lowe), 5 to 2, second; Sir Toddington, 97 (J. Hennessey), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Spider Web, Emergency, Meadowbreeze, and Toboggan also ran.

Toboggan also ran.

Tighth RACE—One and one-six pures, \$400.

Suzame Rocamora*. 101 | Big Row... Starley Ward. 22 | Back Number 105 | Six Parrows Ward. 25 | Salphock 105 | Nine ... SiXTH RACE—One mile and seven ing; pures, \$400.

Indiale* 105 | Mart Gent Lindale* 107 | Skyward* 170 | Sk

Five Out of Six Favorites Beaten at Hot Springs.

Hot Springs, Feb. 9.-The talent, who were out in force this afternoon, were treated to a terrific drubbing—five out of Revolt the six first choices falling by the way-FOURTH RACE-Purse; one mile. the six first choices lating as the side. E. T. Graves, the Eastern horseman, uncovered the shiftiest baby racer Royal Ben. 105 Milshera ... Royal Ben. 105 San Alviso... FIFTH RACE-Selling; one mile and 50 yards. Expedient ... Henry Waite., Foncasta

Randolph, Fare, and Toro also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three and one-half furlongs.
Hollow, 111 (McFadden), 5 to 1, won; Shirley Ross-

Hollow, 111 (McFadden), 5 to 1, won; Shirley Rossmore, 108 (Austin), even, second; Workaday, 103 (Englander), 7 to 1, third, Time, 0:43-55. Hasty Agnes, Washakee, Senator Paynter, Billy Bowlegs, Barga, and Mary Talbot also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; selling. The Bear, 22 (Shreve), 4 to 1, wan; Flip, 92 (Busloer), 2 to 1, second; Tem Gilroy, 95 (Burton), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:14-1-5. Buren Arnold, Bob's Pet, Dulweber, Bottles, Joe Coyle, Tom Morgan, Blackburn, Bell Scott, and Sharon also ran.

nd Sharon also ran. FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; selling. Flori-FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; selling, eFlorizell, 160 (Skirvin), 3 to 2, won; Suzanne Rocamora, 162 (Butler), 6 to 1, second; Peter Knight, 165 (McFadden), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:29, Foxball, Marco, Nine, Clear Night, Adesso, Aliene, Nancy, Prince of Pless, Sir Vagrant, and B. J. Swanner also ran. FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; selling. Snowball, 161 (Englander), 4 to 1, won; Doctor Hart, 169 (Fisher), 10 to 1, second; Little Giant, 169 (Austin), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:37, Imboden, Henry Winters, Sea Water, Graceland, Galmeda, Bob May, and Sambo also ran.

FOURTH RACE-Futurity course; purse Lord of the Vale.... 110 | Sheen Martines 107 | Fennyside Ray Carlo...

RESULTS AT ASCOT PARK.

Ed Sheridan...... 103 | Avonalis Governor Davis..... 103 | Clamer Miss Rillie*..... 102 | Salable* FIRST RACE—Selling; one mile. Bologna, 163
(Sullivan), 15 to 1, won; Lucrece, 105 (Brussell), 6 to
1, sacond; Josie's Jowel, 138 (Preston), 3 to 5, third.
Time, 1:32'4. Meddling Daisy, Allopath, L. Chiswell, L. Gladstone, and Phyz also ran.
SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Ralbus, 111 (Boland), 7 to 1, won; Creston, 113 (Keerner), 8 to 5,

*Apprentice allowances claimed.

McDermott Brings Speedy Horse to Washington.

MANY CLEVER PERFORMANCES

Last Year He Paced the Fastest Mile Gone by a Three-year-old Gelding, Negotiating the Distance in 2:10. Stock Farm Purse-Other Purchases.

Kelly, Mr. Charles McDermott's most reent venture in horseflesh, is said to be a wonder. Kelly is only a pony in sizefourteen hands high and weighing about

old, have beaten Kelly's time. They were FIFTH RACE—One mile, Edwin Gum, 102 (Hun-ter), 5 to 1, won; Crewshade, 99 (Lynch), 15 to 1, second; Sheridan, 110 (Smith), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Capt. Burnett, Gov. Davis, Magrane, and Kelly got his record at Milwaukee last fall in a race in which the fastest pacers

The race, however, that tested Kelly's real merit was for the Kentucky Stock record for three-year-old pacing fillies, at Chicago on F Waverly finishing third. In the final heat Kelly dreve Breuda Yark out in 2:0914. The previous world's record for three-year-old mares, 2:0914, was made by Little Squaw in 1899.

This race, horsemen assert, demonstrated Kelly's ability to wipe out the world's record for three-year-old pacing geldings-held by Agitato and King of Attractive List of Games Arranged Diamonds-for he surely went a mile better than 2:09 in it.

And Kelly is a remarkable horse aside from his baby size and his speed. He wears shoes each weighing 21/2 ounces, no weights, no boots, nor hopples. He is a nicely rounded bay, with disposition as mild as that of a gentle maiden, and manners that are perfect Many of Mr. McDermott's friends hav

seen Kelly during the past week, and congratulated him for bringing to Washington a horse of such renown.

Charles Desses attended the Madison brought back the sorrel trotting mare complete list. Elnora. This mare was sent to the sale by S. Dana Lincoln. Mr. Desses bought her for his wife. Elnora is a full sister to Mambrino Queen, 2:1314, and Fleetwood, 2:131/2. She is by Elyria, a son of Mambrino King, and her dam was Schaible Girl, by Bobbie, Elyria is the sire of more than 100 horses in the list. Elnora was folled in 1893. She was bought by William Webber, the East Washing-ton merchant, at a blue-ribbon sale at Cleveland about four years ago. Mr. Webber used her as a roadster until about a year ago, when he disposed of her. Elnora has been a mile in 2:20, and can show a half any time in 1:10.

Henry Copperthite's string of horses, contemplates going to Richmond within the 105 next three or four weeks to begin preparation for the coming season. The Copperthite stable has Ada D., 2:151/4, and three green pacers-Eddie B., by Truman's Brother, 2:18%, a three-year-old bay filly by Pilot Medium, out of Ida C., 2:131/4, and Myron C., and Mr. Coppertiate may add a trotter or two to the bunch before it is shipped. A couple of good green pacers, owned by the Brown brothers, will be taken along, as will Seeley's runners, Sea Gate and Gunston; and the present outfit may be increased by horses owned by several other gentlemen.

Albert Moore, who for years was chief caretaker of horses on the Onawa (Iowa) breeding establishment of the late James D. Yoemans, has joined John Seeley, and will go over the racing circuits with him this year. 'Mr. Moore thoroughly underfor track duty. He aided Seeley when he ad Frank Yoakum, Ainsworth, and other fast ones in hand.

John Benton, who last year and the year before had the trotting gelding Sir Electroid on the circuits in Maryland. Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York. will give his attention to Istria and Henry Sutherland, a couple of runners, his year. Mr. Benton thinks well of both horses, and will race them in New York State.

Greenline, 2:0734, is again in Washing ton. He was put up at the midwinter sale at Madison Square Garden, and passed under the hammer, but, it is said, was bid in by Paul Connelly, of Philadelphia, for his owner, Charles McDer mott.

The Brightwood Driving Club will give its second annual banquet next month. The first event of the kind given by the club took place on the evening of last St. Valentine's Day, and was a very enjoyable affair. It is expected that the ming entertainment will be even more pleasurable than the first one. members of the club are: John E. Javins, president; Herman Oppenheimer, vice president; Dr. J. D. Robinson, secretary; W. A. Brown, treasurer; Louis J. Kesse Henry Copperthite, Thomas M. Bond, Moses Sinsheimer, A. A. Davis, Charles McDermott, H. T. Palmer, Francis Javins Peter Taylor, John H. Gordon, and Samuel Gassenheimer,

It is understood that Larry McCormick. who won the free-for-all contest on the Potomac Speedway, has notified the head of the Road Drivers and Riders' Association, Gen. P. V. De Graw, that he will donate the prize awarded his mare, Mysotis-a one-half interest in a one-man speed wagon—to the association, and that at a future time the whole wagon will be raced for by classes of horses to be named later.

It is reported that Charles McDermot has bought a five-year-old unmarked trotter-a brother to the great Silike This horse, rumor has it, was obtained from John E. Madden, the noted Ken tucky running horse man. It is stated that Mr. McDermott's alleged new purchase has shown miles as good as 2:10.

Kinstress Brings \$4,100. Boyds, Md., Eeb. 9 .- Kinstress, the well known trotting horse, formerly owned by C. Waters, of the Pleasant Fields Stock Farm, three miles from here, and sold by him sometime ago to a Phila delphia gentieman for \$3,500, was sold at public auction a few days ago in New York, by Fasig, Tipton & Co., for \$4,700. Kinstress, when in the hands of Mr. reduced her record to 2:09 3-4.

BOSTON CHICKS HAVE HOPES.

With Barrett, Collins, and Criger in Shape, Team Will Be Stronger. Down in Boston they are counting o now a member of the Boston Americans. Sporting writers of that city say that if Barrett, Jimmy Collins, and Louis Criger are in shape this summer the Boston writer says: "With Criger behind the bat and Collins playing in good form, the infield will be in as good shape as could be desired.

"Two years ago Jimmy Barrett was one of the star outfielders of the country. He was a star batter, base runner, and Made Good in Race for Kentucky fielder. His legs went back on him and e had to retire. If Barrett is in shape this season, the local team will have a strong outfield. Barrett is an ideal man to lead off at bat, and is badly needed in the outfield. Every one knows that Chic Stahl was about the only fielder that delivered the goods last season. If Barrett's legs are right, there isn't much doubt as to whether he will be able to 750 pounds. Mr. McDermott got him for a hit in his old-time form or to field in round price at the recent sale of fast first-class condition. Collins, likewise, to play the article of ball he did in 1903 and 1904, when his work was beyond comparison. All depends on the three men-Criger, Collins, and Barrett."

McGRAW REMAINS IN WEST.

of Giants in California, Secretary Fred Knowles

the arrival of the team at Los Angeles. McGraw writes that the weather at

for Baseball Team.

Georgetowners Will Take Five Trips and Will Play Many Local Nines-The Schedule,

The schedule is the finest ever gotten from this city. She was formerly owned up for a local high school team, and contains, besides many local games, contests with Staunton Military Academy, at Staunton, Va.; Bethel Military Academy, at Warrenton, Va.; Wood-berry-Forrest, at Orange, Va.; Episcopal High School, and Maryland Agricultural College.

March 29—Emerson Institute.
April 3—Washington School for Boys.
April 5—Maryland Agricultural Colleg
Amil 9—Washington School for Boys.
April 15—Georgetown Preps.
April 20—Episcopal High School.

The complete schedule follows:

LEXINGTON TEAM'S SCHEDULE.

Washington and Lee Will Play Number of Big Games Next Spring. ecial to The Washington Herald. Lexington, Va., Feb. 9.-Manager

Toms, of the Washington and Lee University baseball team, has given his team an excellent schedule. While it is a little heavy, it is ex-

his side of the proposition. The old players back are Johnson, Porter, Antheny, Luhn, Bagley, C. Bagley, Chatham, and Maxwell. The squad at present, counting new men, numbers abou fifty-five, an extremely fine showing this early in the game. It is to be remembered that Washington and Lee was successful last year until she started on her Northern trip, when, hampered by cold weather, she lost many games, but came out victorious against the Navy and University of Pennsylvania.

The schedule:

March 27—Lafayette College, at Lexington, Va. March 29—Cohmbia University, at Lynchburg, Va. March 29—Yale University, at Washington, D. C. April 1—Pennsylvania State College, at Lexington,

April 2-Pennsylvania State College, at Lexing-April 4-Villanova College, at Lexington, Va. April 5-Villaneva College, at Lexington, Va. April 8-Dartmouth College, at Lexington, Va. April 9-Dartmouth College, at Lexington, Va. April 12-Maryland Agricultural College, at Lex-

April 15-George Washington University, at Lex-April 17-Trinity College, at Lexington, Va.

April 18—Trinity College, at Lexington, Va. April 19—Davidson College, at Lexington, Va. April 22—University of Georgia, at Lexington, Va

April 24—Open, April 26—V. P. I., at Lexington, Va. April 29—A. and M. of North Carolina, at Lex-V. P. I., at Blacksburg, Va. hay 4-Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore May 6-George Washington University, at Wash-

7-Mount St. Mary's College, at Emmits-May 8-Georgetown University, at Washington, May 9-United States Naval Academy, at Annap

May 10-Woodberry-Forrest, at Orange, Va. May 13—Richmond College, at Lynchburg, Va. May 14—University of Tennessee, at Lexington, May 15—University of Tennessee, at Lexington, May 16—Central University, at Lexington, Va. May 17-Central University, at Lexington, Va.

RANDOLPH-MACON'S DATES. Ashland College Team Has Game

with George Washington. Ashland, Va., Feb. 9.-The schedule of games for Randolph-Macon baseball team for the spring of 1907 follows:

March 25—Dickinson College, in Ashland.
March 25—Princeton, in Richmond.
March 36—Hermitage Club, in Ashland.
April 6—Richmond College, in Richmond.
April 13—Eredericksburg College, in Ashland.
April 13—Eredericksburg College, in Ashland.
April 18—Emory and Henry, in Ashland.
April 27—Hermitage Club, in Richmond.
April 27—Hermitage Club, in Richmond.
April 28—Hampden-Sidney, in Hampden-Sidney, May 1—St, John's, in Ashapolis. May 1—8t. John's, in Annapolis. May 2—United States Navy, in Annapolis. May 4—George Washington University, in Washing-

May 6-Fredericksburg College, in Fredericksburg. There are excellent prospects for a positions.

SIXTEEN TEAM RACES

Jimmy Barrett, the old Tiger, who is Relays Will Be Feature of Federal Indoor Meet.

Georgetown Will Enter Four Teams in the 'Varsity Racing Against Richmond College, While Three Law School Classes Will Meet in Special Event-High School Teams' Trials. to do this it will of course be necesary

There will be four relay teams from Georgetown in the Federal indoor track and field games in Convention Hall on February 23. All of them will run one The Blue and Gray's 'varsity quartet

and third years as competitors, Two weeks ago in Richmond, Georgetown's varsity runners defeated the Richmond College team by ten yards in one of the most exciting relay races ever run in the Scrappy Leader Will Await Coming South. The men from the Virginia capital charge their defeat to an unfortunate New York, Feb. 9 .- Manager John Mc. fall of Luck, their third man, which lost Graw, of the Glants, will not return East them a quarter of a lap, and they are before the Giants leave for Los Angeles, confident that if an accident does not where they will do their spring training. happen to any of their men in the Federal games they will trim the local colceived a letter from McGraw notifying legians. That both teams are anxious to him that the Giants' manager will await get at each other again is evident from the fact that the day after Manager Los Angeles is very mild and sultable for ball playing every day. He has en-Farm Purse, at Columbus, Ohlo, last September. Breuda Yark, driven by Ed the training season, and the Giants will the Georgetown Law School promises Geers, Waverly, and Kelly had the affair play practice games with the "Angels" to be one of the most hetly-feught afto themselves, although a half dozen other until they begin their trip to the City of fairs of the processor. to themselves, although a half dozen other until they begin their trip to the City of fairs of the programme. The classes have fast ones started. Kelly lapped Breuda Mexico and New Orleans. been scoured for good runners, and the Yark out in the first heat in 2:08%, a world record for three-year-old pacing fillies, at Chicago on February 25 and take them candidates have been working steadily won by a single basket. for two weeks. It is said the first-year class has a very fast bunch. Their best men are Kelly, Devine, Donney, Crane, DATES FOR WESTERN HIGH men are Kelly, Devine, Donney, Crane Mudd, and Drury. The second-year team will probably be chosen from the follow ing: Doonan, B. McKenna, Nash, Phe an, Green, Leahy, and Gaffney. The

> bus, D. McKenna, and Connelly Georgetown Preps Matched. In addition to these four teams the

choice for the third-year team has nar-

rowed down to Corgan, Paddock, Colum

Georgetown Prep School has been matched against the Woodberry-Forrest School, of Orange, Va., for a one-mile senior race. Counting in these races there is now a total of sixteen relays on Manager Rafter yesterday announced the Federal games programme, which, he complete schedule for the Western with the seven open scholastic events High School baseball team. Previous five open handicap events, and titree spe to this time, parts of the schedule have cial events, in which Martin Sheridan Square Garden midwinter sale and been published, but this is the first Olympic champion, will be the star, there a grand total of thirty-one events on

> Manager Foley received word yesterday om Manager Turner, of the Western Maryland College, that this institution will be represented in the games this year for the first time. Western Maryland has a good high jumper in Whee ton, a good sprinter in Turner, a speedy distance runner in Mack, cus, Brown, and Ranzer. Their relay team may also be matched in a one-mile ace against another Southern college.

est excitement is among the youngsters who are trying for the grade school and midget teams. This is their one chance the year to make a public appearance and they are preparing for it accordingly The team of juniors of the Country School for Boys, of Baltimore, who will run a match race against the Woodberry Forrest School, will be composed of Robert Ober, Nelson Bolton, E. R. Simpson, and L. Levering, with Dudley Carrol

or substitute. The senior relay teams of Western Eastern, and Business High schools wi be picked the middle of this week, and the final choices for the quartets of the Washington School for Boys, George town Prep, and the Army and Navy Prep will be made on Thursday or Fri-

Thursday or Friday. The seat sale will goods stores.

BOWLERS ELECT DELEGATES.

T. G. Helmerichs and H. T. La Clair to Attend St. Louis Convention.

Bowling Association last night in the the second half both teams played fast chosen as delegates to the American March 3-Fishburn Military Academy, at Lexing- Bowling Congress at St. Louis. James A. Hardie and George D. Campbell were selected as alternates.

Twenty-two teams were represented at the meeting, Mr. Helmerichs and Mr. La Clair being elected unauimously to represent Washington at the biggest bowling event of this country.

The Washington City Bowling Associa tion also joined the National Bowling As sociation, a meeting of which is to be held in Atlantic City in Easter week. The a meeting of which is to be delegates elected to this event are President George T. Cox. Vice President

JOE CURTIS AGAIN HURT. Michigan Football Player Falls and

Injures Broken Leg.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 9 .- Joe Curtis, the Michigan football player, is the unluckiest man in college. Ruled out of the 1905 Chicago game through an accusation of which he and every Michigan man declare he was innocent, and kept out of the Pennsylvania game by a fractured leg the week before the big contest, was enough misfortune. Last evening he ell on a sidewalk, and it is probable that his leg is again broken in the served on the American pugilist, Batsame place of the old fracture. Dr. tling Nelson, to-day. Nelson went on Childs says he will not say definitely strike with other music-hall attracuntil an X-ray is taken, but he says tions on account of his sympathy with posure. that it is certainly a serious wrench.

Meadow Thorpe Stable, established twenty-four years ago by the late Col. James E. Pepper, was disposed of to-day. The horses and farm brought, in the aggregate, \$81,650. The price paid for horses was the highest in years, and the result does not indicate that the Kentucky breeders fear adverse legislation to racing in the East. Prince Pepper, the chestnut stallion, which the Japanese Mikado tried to buy from Col. Pepper two years ago for his imperial stud, was purchased by the Kentucky Breeding Bureau, and will him in the mouth last September. remain in this State.

Georgetown Indoor Enseball.

The first appearance of the Georgestreet gymnasium.

TROUBLE AMONG PIRATES.

Clarke Says He Will Be Bench Manager, but Dreyfuss Says Not.

out yesterday when Barney Dreyfuss announced that Manager Fred Clarke would play in the outfield as before. It has been understood, in fact given out team will make a strong showing, and should be up in the first division. One RIVAL SCHOOLS ARE MATCHED \$\$,000 per year, that he would be a by Clarke himself when he signed at practically non-playing manager, playing only when absolutely necessary. It appears, however, that Dreyfuss has Never Weighs Over 148 Pounds and other plans for Clarke. He said last evening that Clarke would not only manage the team, but would captain the team as well, all the time. In order for Clarke to be in the game all the

> The matter was brought up last evening by one who asked Dreyfuss better known as "Honey" Mellody, welwho he thought would be appointed field captain of the Pittsburgs.
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> "Don't need a captain. Have one. Clarke's all right, ain't he?" said Drey-

to the fact that Clarke had signed stage. Every Sunday of his life he goes

play regularly. Yes, and he told me that in New York," broke in Secretary Locke, who does most of the talking for the Pitts-'Well, he didn't tell me that; I'm the

man he ought to tell, and there's noth- desire to be a fighter, and he has done ing in his contract to prevent him from playing every game," snapped Drey- self in the best physical condition. As

YALE'S BASKET-BALL TITLE.

Eli Calculates That Victory Over Columbia Means Championship. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 9.-The Yale basket-ball team returned from New York

practically landed. The team has defeated away from home he University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, and Harvard, and has no more won by a single basket.

ARRANGING CARD FOR MEET

Intercollegiate Relay Races Feature of Georgetown Carnival.

Be Pitted Against Penn. With the date for the ninth annual in-

While George Washington Will

natches besides the contests between championship contest held in the East minor colleges and schools. The Georgetown-Virginia race will, of esting to Easterners. The The Georgetown-Virginia race will, of course, be the crowning event of the evening, while a match between George Washington and Pennsylvania, which is now pending, promises to be one of the features. Yale has sent assurances that some husky, lively quarter-milers in Mar- she will enter a squad of picked athletes, a great drawing card for their fight and it is believed that during the coming carnivals.

word in regard to her representation Some of the schools which will be represented in the relay races have already had their trials, and the others will give the candidates their final chance the latter part of this week, Probably the greatest excitement is among the youngsters.

Word in regard to her representation.

Johns Hopkins' crack relay four will enter, and Manager Crummey is now looking for an opponent for the Marylanders. He will probably pit them against the Catholic University if the especial fish the Western miners are especial fish the Western miners are

It has practically been decided by the Georgetown manager to do away with the numerous out-of-town officials who have acted in past years and assign the posi-Baltimore or New York, most of the officials will be Washington men.

CANADIANS BEAT HARVARD. Montreal Hockey Team Downs the Crimson-Freshmen Win.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 9.-The Harvard 'varsity hockey team was this afternoon defeated by the score of 3 to 2, by the McGill hockey team, of Montreal, he wanted a tryout. He got it. Entries for the games will close next Quebec. At first the game was very pected that Capt. Johnson will uphold Saturday night, but Manager Foley exeven, and Harvard had a trifle the adhis side of the proposition. The old pects to have most of the names by vantage, leading by the score of 2 to 0. but the Canadians soon struck their pace Big Twirler Will Never Forgive Grifbegin to-morrow morning at the sporting and demonstrated their superiority at the

The Harvard freshman team this aftrneon defeated the Yale freshmen by propriate title for a dime novel which he score of 3 to 2. The game was well played and extremely close, Harvard ling inside baseball history. scored first, and at the end of the first At a meeting of the Washington City half she was 2 points to Yale's none. In board room at the Palace Alleys, T. G. hockey, and Yale scored twice. Harvard a paltry \$1,000 was a sad, sad joit to Helmerichs and H. T. La Clair were also made one more goal before the time McAleer's clever twirler. How he was up. Harvard's goals were made by stormed and threatened when told he Dole, Morgan, and Lanigan. Perry and only brought a piece of pocket change, Fels scored for Yale.

SONDER BOATS FOR SPANISH.

San Sebastian Yachtsmen Order the Roosevelt Cup Type.

Sonder class built from American designs. William Gardner, who designed sold, but did not know to what club. the Vim, the winner of the Roosevelt He hot-footed down to Farrell's office President Cup last year, has just received an in high dugeon, and swaggering in with George S. Livingston, and Dan O'Donneil. order for plans and specifications. The his red face ablaze, shouted gruffly: boat is to be built abroad and raced in the regattas of the Royal Spanish Farrell acknowledged it, Powell, with Yacht Club at San Sebastian. B. B. Yacht Club at San Sebastian. B. B. his brusque, foggy voice and treading Crowninshield received orders for plans the floor with heavy tragedian stride, for two boats recently, and they were hoarsely yelled: shipped to Spain by to-day's mail. These are for members of the family, and one is said to be for the King.

SUE BATTLING NELSON.

Light-weight Pugilist Served with Papers in London.

Sell Mendow Thorpe Stable.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 2.—The far-famed weeks at \$1,000 per week. Suits have also been filed against a number of artists who joined the walkout.

What he shouted, "do you mean to tell me that Cleveland don't want me: Detroit don't want Jack Powell; Boston don't want me: even Washington has the strikers. He was engaged for eight Hayden After Hobe Ferris.

Boston, Feb. 9.-When Jack Hayden was in Boston recently he was on the trail of Hobe Ferris, of the Boston Americans, of Hobe Ferris, of the Boston Americans, to get satisfaction for the assault Ferris committed on Hayden last fall at Americans, "Well, I'll be blowed," meekly sighed Powell. "I must be pretty bad. Give me that St. Louis contract; I'll sign to get satisfaction for the assault Ferris Powell. can League Park. Hayden will play with it.' the Rochester club next season. All winer he has announced that he will take advantage of the first chance he gets to square accounts with Ferris for kicking and William J. Clothier, the two crack

street northeast.

MELLODY THE CHAMP

Pittsburg, Feb. 9.—Symptoms of trouble in the Pittsburg team cropped Welter-weight Fighter Has

Clinched Hold on Title.

ALWAYS IN GOOD CONDITION

Can Make the Weight Easily with No III Effects-Has Yet to Take His First Drink and Doesn't Smoke, Teaches Sunday-school Class.

In many respects William Mellody, ter-weight champion fighter, differs from the ordinary prize-ring expert.

In the first place he is the most religious champion in the world, and in the The attention of Barney was called next place he has no desire to go on the ender the condition that he was not to to church, and in the afternoon he takes charge of a Sunday-school class,

any shape, and he has yet to taste intoxicating liquor. From his earliest childhood he has been imbued with the everything in his power to keep hima result, at the age of twenty-three years he wears the crown of welterweight champion.

Mellody was born in Charlestown, Mass., and he lives there now. Unlike all other champions, "Honey" does not go away from home on long training esterday well pleased and feeling that but stays at home, does his training periods to get into condition for fights. the intercollegiate championship was there and eats the food his mother cooks for him. Because of his clean life he is never out of condition, and is therefore never bothered by the weight hard games except on its home court.
The matches with Harvard and Columbia never weighs more than 148 pounds so down to 142 pounds.

A Natural Fighter.

The champion is a natural fighter. His style is much like that of Terry McGovern when the Brooklyn "Terror" was at his best. He has a terriflo ers at all times. This alone makes him a dangerous opponent, but with it Melhard beating. Just when he seems to be all in he is most dangerous. He Monday night at Valley Falls in a fight for the title. On that occasion Lewis had put Mellody down twice in the sec-

least three big intercollegiate team Lewis and Mellody will be the first for five years makes it especially inter-

week Princeton will send some definite Westerners Would Bait Easterners The Nevadans reason that Lewis

While the referee may be brought from ants for it. So unless the fight ends

in a draw there will be a champion after it is over. Mellody is ready for the going at any minute now, and Lewis is "getting there" fast. Willie tried his "hayon a heavy-weight named Johnny Neil recently, and put his man out in the second round. Nell is a big negro fighter, who has been "cleaning 'em up" in the neighborhood

fith for Selling Him.

would give St. Louis fans some start-

New York, Feb. 9.-Spanish yachts- McAleer had the best line on his abilmen are to have three boats of the ity. Here's the story; Powell got wind that he had been

"Well, how much do I get of the pur-

spite of himself. He replied: London, Feb. 9 .- Notice of a suit for club had any use for your valuable alleged violation of contract was services.

> bats before he could regain his com-"What!" he shouted, "do you mean to

> Farrell, "and if you don't believe it, here are some telegraph blanks; just wire these clubs.

tennis players, the former once champion of America, and the only one of the American teams who ever defeated either Kinstress, when in the hands of Mr. Kasters, made a record on the Baltimore race tracks of 2:14 1-4, and since then has good applicants for each of the other stitute will be played in the Tenth pounds. Address Walter Frech, 514 L. Robert D. Wrenn appears as sponsor for both.

"Honey" has never used tobacco in

punch, one that carries knockout powlody combines a great ability to take a Blue and Gray to Meet Virginia, proved this in his former fight with Lewis, whom he is to meet again on door field and track carnival of the in the third. He forced Mellody across ond round and started in to finish him Georgetown Athletic Association only one the ring into a corner, and when month off, Manager Crummey is mapping "Honey" looked weakest he landed the out his programme of relays, and there is every indication that there will be at The fact that this fight between

trying to hook with their mines as hait Mellody's claim to the welter-weight title is an iron-bound one, as he won it from Joe Walcott, the real holder of tions to athletic enthusiasts of this city. the title, after whipping several claim-

training camp at Silver Lake, N. J., and

HARD BLOW FOR POWELL.

"Jack Powell's Chagrin; or, How I Hate Clarke Griffith," would be an ap-

Jack's sale to the Browns by Owner Frank Farrell, of the Highlanders, for and really went begging in every club in the American League is here told by Sam Crane, the veteran writer of sports, who was with the Highlanders in Atlanta last spring. His splendid pitching since his disposal proves that

"I hear I have been sold." When Mr

chase money Mr. Farrell was struck dumb with amazement, but was obliged to smile in Powell, my dear sir, all we got for you is \$1,000, the lowest amount any player can be sold for, and the only club that would cough up that fabulous amount was your old club, St. Louis. No other

Powell stumbled over the cuspidor tling Nelson, to-day. Nelson went on the cash box, and two new baseball

> don't want me; even Washington has no use for me?" "That is what I said," continued Mr.

Tennis Cracks to Be Brokers. New York, Feb. 9 .- William A. Larned

The Knights of King Arthur would of the Doherty brothers, and the latter like to arrange games with any basket- the present tennis champion, has applied